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R. R. Pattinson

The Coleman Journal

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In What Way Is A Woman Like A Newspaper?

A newspaper offered a years subscription for the best answer to the question; Why is a woman like a newspaper? Here are some of the replies

Because you cant believe anything they say
Because they are thinner than they used to be
Because they are easy to read
Because they are well worth looking over
Because back numbers are not much in demand
Because usually they are not worth what they cost
Because if they know anything they usually tell it
But the answer that won the subscription was; Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbors.

Collieries Meeting Approves Company Motion

The Journal sat in on the meeting of Coleman Collieries Bondholders last week. The report of the meeting is as follows:

Coleman Collieries Ltd. plan to reorganize the company's bonds structure replacing present \$7,310,000 first mortgage five per cent 30-year bonds with two new issues of \$3,656,000 each passed late Wednesday with a poll vote of 377,813 for the motion and 53,264 against.

A four-hour meeting Wednesday saw the various issues discussed, with stormy verbal clashes at times. J. G. Edison of Toronto and J. H. Laycraft of Calgary, represented bond holders in an attempt to have the meeting adjourned for 30 days. Mr. Edison based his argument on the fact that notices were not received by the bond-holders early enough and came at a bad time of the year, calling for a meeting to be held at an almost inaccessible place.

Having gone on record as terminating the meeting highly, Mr. Edison pointed out that 51 per cent was needed to form a quorum and asked for a ruling on proxies and voting certificates that had been classed irregular by the scrutineers. B. Fowle and T. Lamont, Chairman H. A. Howard ruled on the various documents as they were presented to him, determining that a quorum was present.

HELD ILLEGAL

Mr. Edison at this point said in his opinion the meeting was completely illegal and had no power whatsoever to change the rights of the bondholders. The material, he claimed, was defective in the law in at least 10 respects, any one of which would have the courts set it aside. The notice mailed out, he said, mentioned nothing about interest due on January 1st, 1955, and that anything done regarding this was illegal. There was no explanation in the material for the reason for eliminating natural gas and petroleum rights from the new bonds and without this explanation the bond holders were in no position to vote on the issue.

The bondholders could not be expected to exchange their good bonds for what he called "these pieces of paper" that were woefully absent of information. "I invite the company," he went on, "to adjourn this meeting. If an attempt is made to railroad this extraordinary resolution I have been instructed to institute action to set aside the transaction."

In reply to Mr. Edison, counsel for Coleman Collieries, H. Helman of Calgary stated that many strong and unambivalent statements had been made and pointed out that Coleman was the head office of the company and therefore a logical place for such a meeting. The supplements trusted was available at both the Coleman office and at the office through trustee in Calgary and could have been checked by any bondholder interested. Mr. Helman added that they would welcome the action of a court of law rather than have Mr. Edison bully and threaten.

Following this exchange the rulings were given on doubtful proxies and it was determined that there were \$3,793,040 not in dispute and enough to form a quorum, telegrams and letters from

bondholders from such points as St. Paul, Minn., Vancouver, Montreal and Calgary were read and ruled upon following which Mr. Edison asked again that meeting be adjourned.

J. Harquail, Hillcrest, manager of the company, stated that he would like to see the vote taken and stated that during the meeting he would present a statement on what appeared to be the most contentious issue, oil and gas rights.

At this point the supplemental trust deed was read to the meeting and Mr. Harquail presented the following motion and statement on oil and gas rights:

"That this meeting of holders of first mortgage five per cent 30-year bonds of Coleman Collieries Limited issued pursuant to trust deed and mortgage dated the 1st day of January, 1955, and made between the company of the first part and the Crown Trust Company as trustee of the other part (which meeting has been duly convened pursuant to the provisions contained in the said trust deed and mortgage) hereby sanctions authorizes and consents to certain proposed modifications of the rights of the said holders against the company and its property certain proposed modifications of the said trust deed and mortgage; and hereby authorizes the trustee of said trust deed and mortgage with a view to effectuating such modifications to concur with the company in executing a supplemental trust deed in the terms of the draft which has been submitted to this meeting and which has for the purpose of identification been subscribed by the chairman hereof."

OIL-GAS RIGHTS

Before this motion was put to a vote, Mr. Harquail presented a statement regarding oil and gas rights which follows:

"There appears to be some misunderstanding as to the rights of the holders of first mortgage bonds under the terms of the trust deed to revenue derived now or in the future from the production of (a) crude petroleum oil and other liquid hydro carbon (b) natural gas (c) other plant products such as sulphur (d) coal."

Mr. Harquail then explained that Coleman Collieries Limited controls under lease or by outright purchase a considerable area of land from which it may produce coal under terms which call for royalty payments to a maximum of 35 cents per ton of coal mined to coal won from areas which are owned outright where no royalty is paid. The revenue or profit derived from the mining and marketing of coal becomes the gross revenue of the company and on subtracting the cost of doing business the resulting balance becomes the net profits of the company before providing for income tax and bond interest.

Included in the lands mentioned above are 5,641 acres where the company owns the items listed under A, B and C. Had the management seen fit, monies would have to be spent on a search for oil and the revenue so derived would accrue to the company in

Prospects For The Future Brighter At New Year

Prospects for the future of the Crows Nest Pass appear a little brighter with the start of 1955 During the closing months of 1954 rumors began circulating and although nothing official was released some of these began to appear more realistic as the year drew to a close

The Kananaskis country provided the first news with the report that the drilling crew had brought in a gas well. Reports soon circulated that the field has greater potential than the famed Pincher field. Nothing official has been released as yet, but The Journal is endeavouring to get a complete story if and when possible.



Admiring TCA's first propeller-turbine Vickers Viscount, and the first airliner of its type to see service in North America, are R. Bryen, chief test pilot for Vickers-Armstrong Ltd., who flew the Viscount to Canada, explains some of its features to the girls.

the same manner as the revenue from the production of coal, but oil, etc., if found on lands owned by Coleman is generally believed to be at a depth of exceeding ten thousand feet. One well is drilled to such a depth would cost anything from a minimum of \$600,000 to a maximum of \$1,000,000. In addition many thousands of dollars would have to be spent on exploration before the decision to drill or not to drill could be arrived at, he said.

The expenditure of such monies is beyond the resources of Coleman and if exploration is proceeded with it must be carried out by one of the major oil companies.

LEASE AGREEMENT

Mr. Harquail stated that the management of Coleman Collieries is negotiating an agreement to lease the 5,641 acres mentioned from profits of five years. The oil company will pay certain nominal ground rentals and if a well is in production or in process of being drilled at the end of the five-year period, with resulting production, the lease will be extended for an indefinite period. Failing production the land will revert to the company.

If production is found the company will receive a gross revenue on all products listed in A, B and C, and these monies will become part of the company's revenue in the same manner as revenue now accrues from the production of coal.

Mr. Harquail pointed out that doubt exists as to the legality of Coleman Collieries having such a lease in view of the terms of the trust deed as now written. The proposed change in the trust deed will permit the management to give a valid lease. At no time will the proposed change permit the company to handle revenue so derived in a manner different from the method now permitted.

The reading of this statement caused legal representatives and bondholders present to make suggestions and ask questions regarding royalties and what lands were included, out of which came a motion by Mr. Laycraft, and seconded by Mr. C. T. Armstrong, that the meeting be adjourned for 30 days in order that all bondholders be permitted to express

their opinions.

This motion passed four to two in favor on a show of hands but was defeated 377,813 to 53,264 on a poll vote and the vote on the motion by Mr. Harquail was taken and passed.

Chairman of the meeting was H. A. Howard and the secretary was H. J. Howard.

Hail, Lightning May Be On Verge Of Elimination?

An American rain making expert said experiments are under way designed to reduce or eliminate hail and lightning.

A. C. R. Stone of Spokane, Wash., northwest regional manager of the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver, Colo., said in an interview that the company has had some success in turning hailstones into slushy blobs before they hit the ground.

The company, and its Canadian subsidiary, Modification Corporation, Ltd., with headquarters at Brandon, Man., are operating a chain of rain making machines along the B. C. coast in an attempt to step up rainfall for the Powell River Company. The company announced recently that the publicly owned British Columbia power commission had expressed interest in negotiating a contract for rain making services on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Stone, who emphasizes the company's machines are designed to augment rainfall rather than actually make rain, gave no details of methods being used to halt hail. He said the work was still in the experimental stage.

"And I think we can eliminate lightning," he added. "It will be done by closing the gap between the positive and negative charges in thunderclouds, with the use of silver iodides. When that is done, lightning will be mere pitter-pats instead of violent flashes."

The company also uses silver iodides in its rain making machines. The machines, which look like small furnaces, send hundreds of millions of silver iodide particles into the air where they form a nucleus for rain drops. The machines are turned on

Rumors of power plants have circulated for months and began to look true when the following appeared in the Alberta Gazette on Wed. Dec. 19th No. 17798] I hereby certify that West Canadian Power Ltd. is this day incorporated under the Companies Act of the Province of Alberta as a Limited Company Given under my hand and seal of office at Edmonton this 19th day of Nov. 1955

Jas. Warr

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

The Journal contacted West Canadian Coal Co. regarding this and determined that the new company was theirs. No other particulars are available at this time.

Elsewhere in this issue is a report of the Coleman Collieries meeting wherein reference is made to the possibility of oil search within the area.

All these are merely suppositions but give a bit of hope to a district that suffered an economic set back. Should action be taken in regards any of these the Journal will try and get the facts

Isabel Mattson Laid To Rest

Funeral services for Isabel Mattson were held in St. Paul's United Church last Monday with Rev. B. McPherson officiating. Pallbearers were: N. Ash, L. Richards, E. Pontana, W. Lombory, J. McDonald, and J. R. Coustins.

Born at Springfield, N.S., March 2, 1912, deceased came to Coleman with her parents in 1925 and attended school here. She resided in Bellevue since 1936.

Surviving are her husband Wm. of Bellevue, her mother Mrs. Mary Foeter of Coleman and three sisters Mrs. A. McLean, Coleman, Mrs. E. McRea, Port Macleod; Mrs. Rena Boker of Calgary.

Post Office Busy At Christmas

Postmaster Frank Graham has informed the Journal that the usual Christmas rush was evident again this year.

The total number of letter passing through the cancellation machine during this time was 61,400.

Frank Slide To Be Widened

Information has been received from reliable sources that the government is contemplating extensive alterations on No. 3 highway through the Frank Slide.

Information received by the Journal states that the road will be widened and filled. Work is expected to start in the New Year, weather permitting, and will absorb a large number of unemployed locally.

Elects Officers

Summit Lodge No. 30 A.F. and A.M. Coleman installed the following officers for 1955.

W. Bro. John A. McDonald, Worshipful Master.
W. Bro. R. Shobe, I.P.M.
Bro. E. Pattison, S.W.
Bro. G. Jenkins, J.W.
W. Bro. A. E. Graham, Treas.
W. Bro. H. Allen, Secretary.
Bro. A. McQuarrie, Chaplain.
W. Bro. S. Murdoch, organist.
Bro. E. Allen, S.D.
Bro. H. Weltons, J.D.
Bro. E. Pontana, S.S.
Bro. M. Dunford, J.S.
W. Bro. J. Bayon, Tyler.

only when atmospheric conditions are favorable for formation of rain.

Alberta Coal Output Drops

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta coal output in November dropped 126,793 tons compared with the same month a year ago, it was announced.

A total of 579,293 tons of coal was produced last month against 706,086 tons in November, 1953. From bituminous fields came 233,396 tons and from sub-bituminous 355,897 tons.

Top producer in the bituminous field was the Crows Nest group with 100,973 tons. Drumheller mines with 135,886 tons led in the sub-bituminous field.

Grands Reorganize Fast, Young Team

Coleman Grands reorganized last week with W. J. Mozell as president and R. Spillers as secretary. Jimmy Evans will handle the coaching.

The club will feature a fast young club. Added to the veterans from last years club are a number from Coleman's last years Southern Alberta Juvenile champs, and Blairmore and Bellevue players

Minerva Chapter Of O. E. S. Instal Officers

The Minerva Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star held an installation of officers at a meeting held in the IOOF hall in Coleman recently. Sister Charlotte Lombury of Coleman acted as installing officer and was assisted by sister Edna Wilke as installing marshal.

Installed in the impressive ceremony are:

Worthy matron, Kathleen Fowly; worthy patron, Cecil Coover; associate matron, Emily Guenard; associate patron, Charles Freeman; secretary, Phyllis Jenkins; treasurer, Catherine Garner; conductress, Anne Wilson; associate conductress, Mary Weltons; chaplain, Joan Dunford; Ada, Muriel D'Amico; Ruth, Gordie Wood; Esther, Laura Johnston; Martha, Irene Coover; Electa, Elsie Wilson; organist, Emily Owen; marshal, Janet Bayon; warder, Anna Jenkins, and sentinel, Geraldine Montalbetti.



FINDING THE BEST IN PEOPLE

A customer approached me at the meat counter the other day and said, "I just read a good one: Any girl can get a pearl out of an oyster but it takes a smart girl to get a diamond out of an old crab."

It started me thinking.

Anybody can be pleasant on a sunny day when he hasn't too many acute or chronic troubles bothering his mind. It takes a bigger person to keep calm, to emanate peace, to add to the good cheer buried or suppressed in other hearts when the day is dreary and circumstances try the patience.

Or, as the poet put it: "It is easy enough to be pleasant when life flows by like a song, but the man worth while is the one who can smile when everything goes dead wrong."

Honore Bushnell said it his way. "He is well along the road to perfect manhood who does not allow the little worries of life to embitter his temper, or disturb his equanimity."

Edwin H. Chapin said succinctly in eighteen sixty: "Many a man who might walk over burning plough shares into heaven stumbles from the path because there is gravel in his shoes."

A person who takes little annoyances in his stride is one who has no time for self-pity and has learned not to expect perfection in life. But his mental attitude toward life and people is something far more excellent than mere stoical endurance. He has a measure of understanding. While not always expecting perfection still he looks for the best, praises the good that he does see manifesting and with an inner calmness expects people to do better than they have been doing.

The girl who can get a diamond out of an old crab may not be depending solely on a thirty-eight but measure (which I am told is not always honest) but even she may be practicing some of the mental attitude to which I have been alluding.

There are acres of diamonds buried in the natures of even crabby people and colorful experience with an inherent quality capable of flashing light into our lives can even be found in drab days.

As the little girl replied when asked if she were happy: "I'm as happy as I make up my mind to be."

Isn't it the truth! We usually find in people, in days, in life as a whole something very much akin to that for which we are really looking.

AN EXTENDED HAND

Mr. New Year extends a friendly hand. "Come with me," says he in kindly tones, "I will tell you something new, much that is true, some of which you may very much like to know."

I am going to take Mr. New Year's hand in the spirit of trust. I will go with him as on a venture of faith.

He may lead me in paths I don't know. But this I know. He who sent New Year to me has done well by me in other years.

He has given me strength to walk in unknown ways, to climb hills of difficulty. He who made it possible for Mr. New Year to companion me on earth for yet a little while will show me how to turn the experiences we meet to good account if I look to Him for guidance.

This will be my best year yet in spiritual growth and possibly in other ways. I am able to benefit by what I have learned in other years and carry that knowledge into the new, constantly reminding myself that He who gives the year, includes with the gift, His Infinite love.

Not by happenstance, but by resolve, planned resolve I intend to finish this year a little taller than I entered it. It may not do as well as I intend. I didn't last year. But I will do better striving for a goal than as though I didn't bother to have one or try to attain it. The gift of vision to picture a better way is something. There is a provision for my needs on the shorter-lasting-planes of my existence. This vision of a better, longer life for my real self would be outside the possibility of picturing were its fulfillment an improbability.

I am looking forward to my work with joy, expecting guidance and strength adequately sufficient for each day. And if my final earthly score be totaled before the year has run its full course, I know that the Grand Scorer is just.

I joyously clasp the extended hand of Mr. New Year. His coming is the latest word of love, an incarnation in time of the kindly Father's intention for me.

An unknown author invites me to take along these lovely thoughts:

I asked the New Year for some motto sweet,
Some rule of life with which to guide my feet.
I asked and paused. He answered soft and low:
"God's will to know."

"Will knowledge then, suffice, New Year?" I cried;
and ere the question into silence died
The answer came: "Nay, but remember too,
"God's will to do."

Once more I asked: "Is there no more to tell?"
And once again the answer softly fell:
"Yes, this one thing, all other things above —
"God's will to love."

Thinking more constantly of the God of the kindly skies and seasons, the God expressed in mother love, the God of beauty, the God of human aspirations that will not back down before danger and death, I hope to learn that the peace of being in harmony with my heavenly Father is better, sweeter, deeper and more complete than the peace of mere obedience.

The Coal Industry in 1954

(Lethbridge Herald)

Harrassed by the mounting use of substitute fuels and by mild winter weather, Alberta's coal mining industry was unable to arrest a continuation of its decline during the past year and once more lost ground heavily as its 1954 output plunged to the smallest tonnage in 20 years.

Nevertheless, in Southern Alberta during 1954 this important industry produced over 1,351,000 tons of coal having a minehead value of approximately \$7,000,000, and it paid out nearly \$5,000,000 in wages and salaries to its own employees in the Lethbridge, Crow's Nest Pass and Taber fields. In addition, the industry in Southern Alberta contributed substantially to the earnings of hundreds of other workers associated with the transportation and marketing of coal.

During the past year Alberta's

coal mining industry produced an estimated 4,879,275 tons of coal having an estimated value of \$26,365,000. That is the smallest tonnage of coal produced by the entire province since 1934, when Alberta's mines yielded 4,753,810 tons of coal.

The decline during the past year represented a drop of more than a million tons of coal from 1953, and the year's production fell almost four million tons short of the all-time Alberta record output in 1946.

EMPLOYS FEWER MEN

The average number of men employed by Alberta's coal mining industry dropped to 4,699 the past year after averaging 5,670 in 1953 and 7,084 in 1952. A few years earlier the average totalled over 10,000 men.

However, the average number of days worked by Alberta's coal

miners improved during the past year to well over 140 days compared with 145 days in 1953 and 190 in 1952. The larger number of days worked during 1953 can be attributed to the fact working forces were smaller.

Because of the serious displacement of coal caused by the use of gas and oil and because Western Canada now is experiencing its third relatively easy winter in a row, the position of Alberta's coal mining industry is expected to grow worse before it improves.

That is expected for the industry in Southern Alberta as for coal mining in the rest of Alberta, and with obvious reason.

INCREASING PROBLEMS

The industry has been burdened with increasing marketing problems since the Leduc oil discovery in 1947 set off Western Canada's intensive crude oil and natural gas developments.

Use of fuel oil, propane and natural gas has been substituted for coal by many large consumers and thousands of householders, particularly farmers and ranchers.

Many hundreds of railway locomotives have been taken out of coal burning to be replaced by diesel locomotives or engines burning fuel oil, and the magnitude of this displacement of fuel for the coal industry may be measured from the fact that a coal-burning locomotive consumes an average of about 4,000 tons of coal annually.

The coal market has again suffered during the past year with the lighter movement of grain throughout Western Canada — thus fewer locomotives burning steam coal from the Crow's Nest Pass in operation.

BLOW FROM WEATHER

But the hardest blow for the industry has been delivered by relatively mild winters. As a result of the weather, consumption of coal has been abnormally light and stocks do not have to be replenished to the same extent as with average winters.

Saskatchewan, which has been absorbing a large portion of Alberta's coal production for years, again in 1954 took the lion's share of this province's output. But the total tonnage was much smaller than before and the shipments to the neighboring province are expected to shrink further because of Saskatchewan's poor wheat crop in 1954 and also because of growing networks of natural gas pipelines.

The outlook for Southern Alberta's coal mining industry is further darkened for the immediate future by plans to extend natural gas pipelines to more of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. And the Lethbridge coal field is expected to suffer sharply because of plans for extending natural gas services to Cardston, Raymond and Magrath.

The average number of men employed at mining in the Lethbridge field dropped from 529 in 1952 to 397 in 1953 and to 330 the past year, and the average number of days worked declined from 148 in 1952 to 136 in 1953 and to little more than 110 the past year. At this time the local field is employing about 600 men — about 50 short of a full staff for each mine.

CROW'S NEST PASS

In the Alberta section of the Crow's Nest Pass, the 1954 output amounted to 1,082,000 tons of coal having a minehead value of \$5,500,000. The region's 1953 output of 1,697,581 tons of coal had a minehead value of \$9,500,000.

That field produced 2,167,738 tons of coal in 1952, 2,391,251 tons in 1951 and 2,043,659 tons in 1950. Lack of markets delivered a severe blow to the coal mining industry in the Crow's Nest Pass during the past year, forcing the closing last spring of the International mine operated at Coleman by Coleman Collieries. That closure affected over 300 workers.

As a result of that mine closing and limited demands providing only part-time work for other mines in the Pass region, the average number of men employed in that field during the past year was only 1,390, compared with 1,929 in 1953 and 2,637 in 1952. The average number of days worked fell from 203 in 1952 to 160 in 1953 and the same number the past year.

NEW INVESTMENTS

Because of the shrinking demands for standard coal, coal mining firms in the Crow's Nest Pass invested well over a million dollars during the past year so that they might meet more exacting demands from their customers.

West Canadian Collieries invested over \$750,000 in a new briquetting plant and flash driers at Blairmore, while Coleman Collieries invested about \$500,000 on a briquetting plant for its McGillivray Mine at Coleman.

HARMONY AND HELP

From the standpoint of labor relations in Alberta's coal mining industry, the past year has been a most outstanding one, and one of the most harmonious on record.

When the working agreement between colliery operators and the United Mine Workers of America, District No. 13, expired, the union asked for a renewal of the old contract without making any demands. And a new contract, due to expire next July 3, was peacefully signed. In the negotiations the union revealed a serious effort to do its share in helping the industry recover from its decline.

With the union swinging into a friendly partnership for strengthening the industry, government interest on both the provincial and federal levels also was increased.

This awakening of the ailing position of the coal mining industry is considered one of the major developments in the industry during the past year, and it is being followed by efforts to stimulate the use of more domestic coal across Canada.

COAL WILL COME BACK

Nevertheless, despite the discouraging outlook for Alberta's coal mining future, officials are confident that "coal will come back strongly."

Their convictions are based largely on the fact that Canada is a young country where there is ample opportunity for growth, unlimited natural resources waiting for development by investment and immigration. Through these the coal industry may be improved vastly.

Another bright spot for the industry in Alberta as a whole is seen in the prospects offered for the future of coal with the development of coal turbine engines, which are expected to provide most of the power now produced by diesel engines.

And in this connection, it might be pointed out that Alberta's known coal reserves are estimated at 47,374,300,000 tons — 48 per cent of Canada's known coal reserves and about an eighth of the world's entire coal deposits.

POWER PROPOSAL

Particularly great promise is seen for the vast coal reserves in the Alberta section of the Crow's Nest Pass region because of plans by United States interests to ultimately establish a chain of steam power plants on top of the deposits of coal there. The electricity is wanted for the Northwestern United States.

During the past year the Crow's Nest Pass continued to enjoy the reputation of being Alberta's leading coal producer.

SOUTH'S MAJOR FIELDS

Nearly all of Southern Alberta's coal production in 1954 came from this territory's three major fields; the output for the Crow's Nest Pass, Lethbridge and Taber fields mounting to 1,291,550 tons, compared with 1,804,936 tons in 1953, 2,523,568 tons in 1952, 2,847,927 tons in 1951, 2,586,428 tons in 1950 and the all-time record of 2,987,486 tons in 1949.

Other Southern Alberta fields annually produce between 40,000 and 60,000 tons of coal.

The minehead value of the coal produced by Southern Alberta's three major fields has been dropping sharply for several years. All-time peak of \$17,000,000 was established in 1949 and then the yearly totals became as follows: 1950, \$13,250,000; 1951, \$15,712,000; 1952, \$14,700,000; 1953, \$11,170,000; 1954, \$7,000,000.

Working forces, too, have been shrinking in Southern Alberta's major coal fields.

In 1949, when Southern Alberta's coal mining industry enjoyed its best year since Nicholas Sherwin opened a drift mine near the present site of Lethbridge in 1872 and thus founded Alberta's coal mining industry, the three large fields.

21-YEAR RECORD

How the industry for Alberta as a whole has fared during the past 21 years can be appreciated from the following table, which shows for each year the tonnage of coal produced and the minehead value of the output, the 1954 totals being estimated:

Year	Tonnage	Valuation
1934	4,753,810	\$12,556,099
1935	5,462,894	\$14,094,795
1936	5,096,960	\$14,659,705
1937	5,562,839	\$14,563,911
1938	5,251,233	\$13,986,740
1939	5,519,280	\$14,415,281
1940	6,205,839	\$16,377,959
1941	6,969,982	\$19,382,471
1942	7,754,053	\$22,824,410
1943	7,876,726	\$24,030,686
1944	7,428,708	\$26,814,975
1945	7,800,151	\$27,751,377
1946	8,826,311	\$33,441,930
1947	8,070,430	\$36,439,095
1948	8,123,265	\$22,217,449

1949	8,516,855	\$4,644,153
1950	8,116,220	\$4,687,211
1951	7,661,276	\$4,000,953
1952	7,194,472	\$39,974,318
1953	5,917,423	\$21,584,435
1954	4,879,275	\$26,365,000

Crow's Nest Pass Field Production

1953	1954
January	152,968
February	137,868
March	143,969
April	97,522
May	146,052
June	132,208
July	140,591
August	122,150
September	113,960
October	164,282
November	147,984
December	168,029

Totals 1,697,581 1,082,000

A Country Editor Looks At The News

* Canadiana: Big gathering at Windthorst, Sask., to honor Reeve E. J. Bill who retires after 37 consecutive years on rural council, 12 as reeve; even Lieut-Governor Patterson there . . . Powell River, B.C. News, reports incident at Hubert Smith farm at Wildwood; bold owl nearly killed kitten in lay loft then dropped to main section to sit on a goat while it was being milked; caused stampede but young Ronald grabbed a 22 and shot it; had a 48 inch wing spread did this owl . . . because of U.S. tourists the Leamington (Ont.) Chamber of Commerce was told that the RCMP should wear their red dress tunic instead of drab brown day-to-day attire . . . Two fires on successive days, the first put out by firemen, completely destroyed the recently purchased home of P.O. Bird near the Kettle Valley bridge in B.C. . . . On a recent day the Powell River Paper Co., in B.C., broke a former world record when the machines roared out 1210 tons of newsprint in one day . . . A somewhat startling innovation is reported from Pickering Township in Ontario County. Under a municipal bylaw, electors listed for non-payment of taxes on nomination day will be disfranchised at the ensuing election . . . Ben Bevan, found, in an old Canadiana, Ont., building, a 108-year-old American 1-cent piece . . . at Carleton, Ont., Stewart Cameron who operates a blacksmith and welding shop still uses an 1883 Thomas Edison early model generator in his work . . . The small house of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence near Orillia, Ont., burned to the ground leaving them and four children homeless; this was Saturday; they moved into a small cabin on the property and it burned down Sunday night; two years ago, the family was living in another home near there. They moved when it burned . . . According to Campbell River Courier of B.C. Will Edwards the local painting contractor denies emphatically that his painters used the PTA coffee pots to mix sizing for the paint job.

* Hopping mad is the Lacombe (Alta.) Globe which snorts that "Government interference in every phase of business life is becoming more intensified." Seems plans were drawn up for the arena, okayed by government engineer departments. Eleven doors for exits were okayed. Now the inspectors have decided 16 doors would be better. Two sinks were okayed for the kitchen, now they want another and so on.

* Bolton (Ont.) Enterprise: Many large industrial unions are demanding wage increase in disregard of rising unemployment. To say the least, their attitude is short-sighted. Higher wages will not compensate for less work."

* Nanton (Alta.) News is peeved at "sloppy smokers," those who blow smoke right and left and spray ashes all over. "A pox on the sloppy smoker; may his change drop through holes in his pockets, may his pipe plug up, may his shoes squeak and her stockings seem never be straight."

* Lindsay (Ont.) Watchman-Warder: "It is amazing how some people can get through this tough old world without working . . . there should be a law against the chap who refuses to work just because he happens to have some unemployment insurance coming his way. When the insurance runs out the same loafer is apt to become a charge on relief."

* Fort Erie "Times-Review": "If Uncle Sam puts up a 'no trespassing' sign on US markets for farm products such as oats and barley, Canada with the best goodwill in the world, could hardly be expected to maintain and 'open door' such as now exists for most American products entering this country."

* Alexandria (Ont.) Gleaner

News says: "We are right in line with those who feel the government should be completely out of the mass communication field."

* Two neighboring towns on a concerted program aimed at getting children to attend Sunday school, the Clinton (Ont.) News-Record comments: "With so many matters to divert the attention of young folk from SS, it takes a spirited program of classes, activities and interests to take their minds off comic books and TV, and their million impressions."

* Estevan (Sask.) Mercury: "In the face of Canada's post-war economic expansion, a national immigration policy has become a problem. Non-government sources estimate Canada must have a population of 35,000,000 by 1975 to absorb its own industrial production."

* Warton (Ont.) Echo: "There is a subtle, insidious and steady movement in this country away from individual and sectional freedom and toward centralization and autocracy. We criticized the Italian and German people for letting this happen in their countries. Because our revolution is taking place benevolently and without violence makes it no less dangerous."

Spare Me The Pointed Finger

When some fellow yields to temptation,
And breaks a convention or law,
We look for no good in his make-up.

But, my, how we pick the blow!
Nobody asks how he was tempted.

Nor allows for the battles he fought;
His name becomes good for three jackals.

The ones who have never been caught.
He has sinned, they proclaim from the house-tops.

They forget the good he has won.
They tell how he lost his battle.

They forget the times he has won.
Come hither and gaze on the sinner.

And by his example be taught
That primrose paths lead to the devil—

Cry those who have never been caught.
I'm a sinner, O Lord, and I know it;

I am weak, and I blunder and fall
As I'm tossed here and there on life's ocean.

Like a ship that is caught in a gale;
And I'm willing to trust in Thy mercy.

Whose blood our forgiveness bought;
But deliver me, Lord, from the judgment.

Of those who have never been caught.
—Anonymous.

BE YOUR AGE

Most people after middle years love to be told they are young for their age but it is wise to let that apply mainly to the appearance. The man or woman over fifty who runs for a streetcar, lifts heavy weights or goes in for strenuous exercise, is asking for trouble. There are plenty of enjoyable forms of exercise for those who have passed their first youth but it is as well to let your doctor decide which kind is most suitable for your age, weight and physical condition.

From Eternity To Here . . .

GOSLAR, Germany — A man here received a bill for his own funeral. He telephoned the cemetery, saying he was calling "from eternity," and asked the astounding clerk how the account could be settled.

After a few seconds silence, the reply came: "There must be a mistake somewhere. Please forget about the bill."

Only a Part

A novelist's wife was forever trying to curb her husband's habit of swearing. One day while shaving, the writer kicked his chin, and promptly burst into a hurricane of colorful language. His wife repeated it all after him hoping that she would shame him into reforming.

Instead, he waited for her to finish, then with a twinkle in his eyes, said "You have the words, my dear, but you don't know the tune!"

Canada exports nearly ten times as much macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli as it imports.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Doreen Wilson and Mr. Don Wilson of Edmonton visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson.

Miss Frances Dibblee of Calgary, and Mr. George Dibblee of Vancouver, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dibblee.

Mrs. G. Misson and family of Calgary, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson.

Miss June Kilgannon, in training at St. Michael's Hospital in Lethbridge, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgannon.

The latest issue of the Alberta Gazette lists the following as Commissioners for Oaths: Lily Mildred Kucher, of Frank; Frank Joseph Lamey, Blainmore, and Floyd Squire Freeman of Blainmore.

Crabbrook remains unbeaten with a 9-3 win over Fernie. Skating and curling got underway last week, following the cold snap.

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Service from Vulcanizing to New Tires
we can assure you complete satisfaction
in any tire needs

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 3749

Coleman, Alta.

Insurance News

Did you know that effective Nov. 1st, 1954, all Dwelling insurance renewal policies will have a reduction in rate? Check with your local agent who will be only too pleased to review your coverage with you. Remember, Wintertime is Fire Time.

Fire - Life - Auto - Casualty

C. B. WILSON

INSURANCE AGENCIES
Coleman, Alberta - Phone 3771

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walton of the Gap Ranger Station, spent Christmas as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pharis and family of the Gap Ranger Station, spent Christmas with Mrs. Pharis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Mrs. L. Parsons has joined the nursing staff at the C.N.P. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jenkins, stationed at Goose Bay, Labrador, with the RCAF, visited with his uncle, R. Jenkins, and cousin, G. Jenkins, during the Christmas holidays. They related some very interesting stories of the living quarters, conditions and splendors of Labrador.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker of Lethbridge, visited with friends and relatives here.

C. Freeman was a recent Edmonton visitor.

F. Gejdos of Red Deer, spent Christmas with his parents.

Miss Caroline Masten of Lethbridge spent Christmas with her parents.

Miss Laura Owen of Calgary visited with her parents.

Miss Elsie Sikora of Calgary visited with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman and family of Red Deer, visited with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bowman visited in Calgary recently.

George Jenkins of Calgary spent the holidays with his parents.

Mr. E. Aboussafy of Edmonton, and Miss Louise Aboussafy of Calgary, spent Christmas with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Fraser and family visited with his parents.

Miss C. Celli of Calgary spent Christmas with her parents.

Miss E. Stelmahovich of Calgary visited at her home here.

Hector DeCoco of Banff, spent Christmas with his parents.

Among those attending University of Alberta, who were home for Christmas were F. Olivo, J. Kryczka, A. Kryczka, Jean Parker, Pat Parker and Steve Groszko.

Miss Lenore Dutil of Calgary, visited with her parents.

Walter Roper of Calgary visited his mother here.

Bill Plant of Red Deer, spent the holidays at his home here.

Ken Lathwaite of Peace River, visited with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sandulak of Red Deer, visited here over the Christmas holidays.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of William Ireland, who passed away in Coleman January 6th, 1954.

We cannot think of him as dead

Who walks with us no more,

Along the path of life we tread,

He has but gone before.

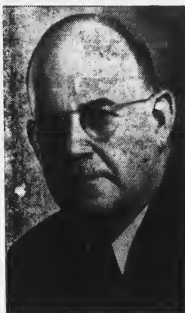
Inserted by his loving wife.

Mrs. Wm. Ireland.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Two rooms, suitable for bachelor. Apply Journal office.

FOR SALE—4-roomed House, hot and cold water. Cheap for cash. 2tp



J. E. MARCH

of Montreal, has been appointed manager of the department of Public Relations, Canadian Pacific Railway Company. He succeeds the late J. H. Campbell who died recently.

Why Did Churchill Say It!

(By Lewis Milligan)

No other British statesman has served his country with greater self-sacrificing devotion and zeal than Sir Winston Churchill.

At a moment of national peril, when all seemed to be lost, with the flower of the British army driven to the sea at Dunkirk—Churchill was called to leadership. With his indomitable spirit he roused the nation from the point of despair to resolute courage that snatched victory from defeat. With keen insight, foresight and unflinching determination he kept the people and the military forces at fighting pitch for five years of terrible struggle for existence, and led them to victory. Even his political enemies recognized his greatness as a leader and they joined in the general tribute of gratitude accorded him at the end of the war.

Leaders of all parties, with one exception, Aneurin Bevan, joined the celebration of Sir Winston's eightieth birthday. But there was a fly in the ointment. That saying is very apt in this connection. It is taken from the Book of Ecclesiastes and runs: "Dead flies cause the ointment of the apothecary to send forth a stinking savour; so doth a little folly him that is in reputation for wisdom and honour." The "little folly" in this case was Sir Winston's recollection of an incident that occurred when the Russian and the British armies came face to face in Germany after the German surrender. A German general and a British officer were discussing the situation. The Russians had been digging in on their line, and the British officer questioned the necessity for that action. When Sir Winston heard of it he wired General Montgomery to stack the surrendered German arms as a precaution against further advancement into Western Europe.

The blunt disclosure of that incident caused a furore in the British press, and even The London Times felt impelled to ask: "What on earth made him say it?" Sir Winston later replied that he was merely emphasizing his long-felt suspicion of the Russians, especially Stalin, whom he

denounced as being "carried away by the triumphs of victory and acting as if he thought he could secure for Russia and Communism the domination of the world."

That to me is sufficient explanation and a reasonable excuse for the precaution taken at the time when it appeared that the triumphant Russian forces might over-run the whole of Europe. They had already dropped paratroops on Denmark. It is more than likely that Stalin had been informed by his spies of Sir Winston's action and accepted the news as a warning. "Thus far shalt thou come and no further." The very fact that the Russian troops were digging in a defensive line was in itself an intimation that they intended to stop any further advance of the British eastward. So there appears to have been suspicion on both sides; but the Russians were the first to create suspicion. Before the Germans had surrendered the Russians were talking and acting as if they had won the war, and their cold war with the West had already begun.

Stalin showed his hand at Yalta, and it is my belief that if Churchill could then have had his way, there would never have been the one-sided agreement that permitted encircling the western occupation troops in Berlin. President Roosevelt was at that time a very sick man, and, as always, was ready to put full faith in the word of Stalin.

Churchill, on the other hand, had earlier lost what little faith he ever had in Stalin, who had started his cold war against his allies before the Yalta conference. Before he died Roosevelt probably realized that his faith had been misplaced and it doubtless hastened his death.

But why did Sir Winston say it? In my opinion he said it for the same reason that he spoke out and warned the pacifist British people against putting their trust in a mightily armed Nazi Germany.

What You Should Know About Polio

Polio is not a modern disease. Reliable medical authorities are convinced polio is a very ancient disease, at least as old as civilization itself and it is world wide. Strangely enough the more widespread the infection the fewer the cases severe enough to be recognized as polio. Groups of people living in extreme isolation show little or no natural immunity. But people living in densely populated areas where sanitation is at a very primitive level, are rarely subject to a recognizable attack. Rather, it is the high standard of living in countries such as Canada, the U.S.A., the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, and Scandinavia.

The reasons appear to be these. Most people in the countries where low standards of living prevail have been exposed early in life, to a low grade (weak) polio infection. They develop a mild case of the disease which passes away, probably unnoticed, even by the patient. To contract polio even a mild form renders the patient immune. Successive exposures are unlikely to result in paralysis. Thus, heavily populated countries where low standards of living prevail are relatively immune to the epidemic or paralyzing type of polio which plagues us. Isolated people on the other hand, such as the Eskimo, having never been exposed have no natural immunity. Hence the terrible outbreaks of the disease in such communities.

Our high standard of living and resulting good hygienic practices which do so much to control other diseases may work against us when it comes to polio. The day when polio can be prevented may be near at hand. The B.C. Polio Fund needs your help to speed the dawn.

Air Activity Out Of Flin Flon And The Pas

Air activity out of Flin Flon and The Pas in Northern Manitoba is part of the job in connection with establishment of a further defence system "generally to the north of the settled territory in Canada", following roughly the 55th parallel and referred to as the "Mid-Canada Line".

The Canadian government, as part of its contribution to the common defence requirements of Canada and the United States, has undertaken the responsibility for financing, constructing and operating this new system. Before construction can begin it is necessary to survey accurately radar site locations in the chain. Deliveries of Sikorsky H-35 helicopters

to the RCAF, some of which will be employed on the survey, began last month and crews are being trained to fly these aircraft. In the interim the RCAF has agreed to supply helicopters and crews to start the job, as soon as possible. They recently airlifted American S-55s, utilizing C-124 aircraft into the Northern Manitoba area.

Construction of the "Mid-Canada Line" will involve movement of large quantities of construction material by tractor train during the winter months, in addition to airlift of equipment.

On April 8, 1954, the governments of Canada and the United States issued a joint announcement referring to the Pinetree radar chain, and announced plans for the establishment of a radar system "generally to the north of the settled territory of Canada". Plans for a third warning system across the most northerly practicable part of North America were announced in a similar statement by the two governments September 27th, 1954.

Meet The Clergy

The Crow's Nest Pass United Churches recently joined to utilize the services of two ministers. As neither of these men reside in Coleman, we present the following in order that Coleman people might know them better.

REV. BLAIR McPHERSON
Rev. Blair McPherson was born and raised in the Coyle district, attending public and High School at that point. During his life there he was active and interested in community affairs and church work, especially young peoples activities. He also participated in such sports as skating, hockey and baseball.

Following high school, he farmed for a time, entering the University of Alberta in 1945 as a candidate for the ministry of the United Church. He graduated in Arts in 1948, followed by three years in St. Stephens' College, graduating in theology with a B.D. degree. He took one year of post graduate work in the Faculty of Divinity at McGill University with Thesis work for the degree of S.T.M. still underway.

Church service has been given at two mission fields, Milo, Alberta and Imperial Oils model town at Devon, Alberta. While in the east, he served churches at Dundee, Quebec and Carleton Heights United Church in Ottawa. He was student minister at Avonmore United in Edmonton from 1945 to 1949. He was ordained in June 1952 at Lethbridge by the Alberta

Conference and assigned to Bellevue in July 1953. His experience and interest is in all phases of the church work in the community. Youth work and boys work demands a good part of his time, but welfare work, visitation and pastoral counselling are his concern as much as it is possible to do them.

In 1953 Rev. McPherson married the former Lorna Helen Bissett of Edmonton.

They have one child, Alexander James, age three months.

ROY C. CHUBB

Rev. Roy C. Chubb, co-pastor of the St. Paul's United Church in Coleman was born at Bon Accord, Alberta, 25 miles north of Edmonton. He received his early education there, and in 1941 enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force where he served for four years. At the close of the war, in the summer of 1945, he received his discharge and that fall entered the University of Alberta to train for the Ministry of the United Church. After graduation from the University with the Degree Bachelor of Arts, he entered St. Stephens College on the same Campus, the Training School for the United Church in Alberta. Graduation in Theology came in 1951, and that summer he went to Wembley, in the Peace River district where he served as United Church Minister for three years. In the Spring of 1954 an invitation was extended him by the Congregation of the Blainmore United Church to come to the Crownsnest Pass. This invitation was accepted, and he arrived at Blainmore in July of this year.

Mr. Chubb was married in 1946 to the former Audrey Gogan of Drumheller and Olds. Mrs. Chubb is a graduate of the School of Nursing of the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. They have three sons, Bryan, Richard, and Robbie.

GET UP A GANG AND GO BOWLING

Feel like a little exercise? Want to have a lot of fun?

Get the bunch together tonight and come down for a few games and loads of laughs

ALBERT'S BOWLING

COLEMAN CURLING CLUB NOTICE

★ ★

All skips who intend enter in rinks for this years curling, please leave the names of their rinks with the Secretary or President of the Coleman Curling Club as soon as possible.

★ ★

Vic Krzywy
Sec.

Wm. Fraser
Pres.



At the sound of the

gong, it will be time for us

to say Happy

New Year

Ad 30 Form 23

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Bill Fraser

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Roxy Theatre

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Thurs. and Fri. Jan. 6 and 7

PINOCCHIO

Joy! Magic! Enchantment! Walt Disney's wonderful adventures of Pinocchio. Color by technicolor.

Sat. and Mon. January 8 and 10

CHARGE OF THE LANCERS

Melodrama Technicolor Paulette Goddard, Jean Pierre Aumont Lawless Adventure Thrill packed heroics and sizzling romance as a daring soldier and a beautiful gypsy team up to outwit Russian forces during the Crimean War.

Tues. and Wed. Jan. 11 and 12

WAR ARROW

Western Technicolor Maureen O'Hara Jeff Chandler Their love born in the fury of frontier war Their adventure as wild and reckless as the west itself. Here is the untold story of fighting courage, flaming passion, savage war



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New Years Specials



Noxema Skin Cream 10 oz	Special 1.25
Ponds Angel Skin	.98
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream Spec value	.79
Trushay Hand Lotion and Dispenser both only	.98
Jack and Jill Cough Syrup and Rub both for	.89
Rexall Super Plenamins	4.79
14 day trial Free	



COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Nestor and family of Calgary, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Howdy.

Miss Mae Hammer, attending business college in Lethbridge, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scott of Coaldale, spent the Christmas holidays the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Domler and family, of Lethbridge, formerly of the Linc Works, accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Gaston and Larry MacCartney, visited in Coleman on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fisher.

Gordon Fisher, R.C.N., is spending the Christmas holidays at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Snider and

family of New Westminster, B.C., visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Tiberghien, and Henry, also his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Howarth and children of Calgary were holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. Howarth's mother Mrs. Hugh Dunlop.

Mr. Hugh Dunlop of Cremona spent the Christmas holiday at the home of his mother Mrs. Hugh Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and family of Travers visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Drew on New Years Day, and renewed old acquaintances in town.

The Pythian Sisters held their annual Childrens Xmas Tree on Dec. 22. A short program by the children was enjoyed after which lunch was served to the children and parents. Following this along came Santa Claus and presented each child with a gift card with 50c enclosed also a box of candy, orange and balloon. The Turkey and Xmas Cake raffle was drawn for, the turkey won by Mrs. Eileen McIsaac with ticket 128 and the cake by H. Raymond with 69.

A wedding of interest to Coleman and Lethbridge was solemnized recently in the Church of Christ, Cranbrook, B.C., when Alice Helen Gubernot, daughter of Mrs. H. Gubernot of Coleman, became the bride of Kenneth William Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore of Grand Forks, B.C. Attending the bridal couple were Mrs. Lloyd Palmer and Mr. Rupert Porter, and Rev. Wyatt officiated at the evening ceremony. The young couple will make their home in Cranbrook. Mrs. Moore was born in Lethbridge and received her education in Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoyle of Calgary were recent Coleman visitors. Mr. Hoyle was formerly principal of Coleman School.

Mr. Dan L. MacKinnon of Hays River, Nova Scotia, is visiting in Coleman, the guest of his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacKinnon for the holiday season.

Dan A. MacKinnon, of Kimberley is a Coleman visitor, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacKinnon.

Mrs. May Pifford, of Taber visited her sister Mrs. and Mrs. C. Coover.

Alex Cornett of Calgary spent Xmas and New Years at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cornett of Pendroy Mont. visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Cornett.

Mrs. B. Ballard of Calgary spent the Christmas holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cornett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beddington spent the holidays at Lethbridge the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beddington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vincent of Redcliff and Miss Thelma Vincent of Calgary were New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson and family of Calgary were guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Beveridge during Christmas.

Through an oversight Modern Electrics Greeting was left out of our last issue.

C. Parker of Calgary visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen.

Miss A. Mercier was a Calgary visitor.

The Journal requests once more that all churches supply us with their regular notices.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanrahan of Port Macleod, spent Christmas the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan. Mr. and Mrs. G. Demar of Granum were also guests at the Hanrahan home.

Stanley Saloff of UBC, Vancouver, spent Christmas with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mason and family of Edmonton, visited with the former's parents.

Mrs. K. Johnston, accompanied by her daughter Miss Laura Johnston spent Xmas day at Calgary, guests of the former's daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. Gimmel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Pattinson and daughter Georgian spent Xmas at Fort Macleod guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Haliwell.

Mrs. D. Malcolm and young son from Fort Macleod are the guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ash.

A party of 18 from Coleman spent New Years Day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fischer at their ranch in the Fort Macleod district. They report an enjoyable time and extend their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Fischer.

S. Bacovsky of Eldorado Uranium Mines spent Xmas with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash spent Christmas and New Years' the guests of their daughters and son-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. K. Blain and Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutton at Kimberley, B.C.

The fire brigade was called to two minor fires at the homes of J. Lorenz and J. Ewing, extinguishing both before any damage occurred.

Miss M. Bell of Lethbridge,

spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinneer.

Mary Truch of Calgary, visited with her parents.

Eddie Phillips, Richard Tiffin, Tommy Sudworth, Eddy Jackson and M. Horn are employed with the drilling company engaged in the Kananaskis area.

Mr. M. Richards of Vancouver visited his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. Fry.

Richard Pedosuk of UBC, visited with his parents.

Miss Norma Toppo of Calgary visited with her father here.



THE MOTORDROME

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Happy New Year



Start The
Year Right
By
Buying Right
At
OWENS
Red & White

Maple Leaf Lard - lb.	.19
Liptons Tea per pound	.99
Planters Peanut Butter	.69
Allsweet Margarine 3 -	1.19
Bushels Puffed Wheat bag - -	.49
Sugar 10 pounds -	.97
Bread - - Bellevue	.16
Calgary	.17
Jam 4 lb. Pure Strawberry - -	1.23
Milk all brands - -	6 for .95

OWENS